





## Bequeath Brains He Prays to Science.

Servants of Paris Pledge Their A Real Asiatic Fire Worshipper Kate Vaughan, the Pioneer Skirt Bodies to the Cause of Knowledge.

THE MUTUAL AUTOPSY SOCIETY. SCOFFS AT THE X RAY WONDERS. HER ARISTOCRATIC MARRIAGE.

M. Abel Hoverseque, director of the All thropological Society, who died a short time worship of the sua and in his reverence husband, to keep whom from starving she has literally danced herself into the grave. the table of the dissecting room, where soon est and most mystical of all the elements. Ever since his dismissal from the army,

# to the Sun.

Now in New

There is in Paris a large, carefully organized society of scientists—with several women members—which has a ghastly and horrible purpose. Each member has solburial, shall be delivered to his surviving associates, who shall dissect if, and that his brain likewise shall be studied and probled for its secrets, and finally immersed in alcohol, it shall be ranged in a glass beside the skull which held it along with other brains and skulls of those that have some before.

The mem of this strange organization is the Manarajah of Dholepore, India, and is a member of a dozen or more literary and scientifia societies.

Mr. Dinshah visits this country in the interest of science. He claims that the relative character of solids whereby they only seem to be impermeable, while in read the sim of \$10,000 has been realized, which she will need to pay her debts and those contracted by her spendthrift has the ways the life and the dead, whose skulls and brains are nearly catalogued in a glass case at one end of the merthing room, number fourteen. With a few days the firteenth ghastly relie will have its place there.

This fifteenth was in life the property of M. Abel Hovelacque, director of the Anthropological Society, who died a short time go. It now rosts, immersed in alcohol, on for pre, which he considers to the hearing and the size of the charges and the size of the charges and the size of the charges and whe less than a member of the charges and while very form the size of the charges and while very form the size of the charges and will ever to find whether the size of the charges and will ever to fondly remembered as the originator of what he size of the charges of the



### The Original "Gaiety Girl."

Dancer, Dying in London of Consumption.

the table of the dissecting room, where soon will gather the man's former comrades to weigh and cut and probe and discuss it, and try to pierce the mystery which it holds.

The Mutual Autopsy Society was organized in 1876, when several professors and savants of the Anthropological Society decided to offer themselves as examples in making a sacrifice to science. "Why," they cided to offer themselves as examples in making a sacrifice to science. "Why," they asked one another, "should we render immediately to earth the deserted moral tenement, the study of which offers so vast and interesting possibilities for the advancement of science."

Another doctrine of the society is that it would be infinitely better for familles, when an adult member died, if he should be made the subject of careful scientific study. In this way the children or relatives of the surplex of the way the children or relatives of the deceased might be warned of and taught how to guard against hereditary makadies which might menace them.

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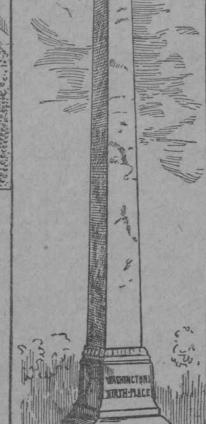
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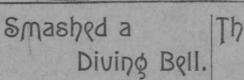
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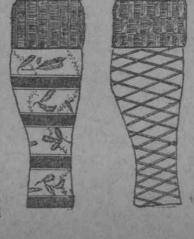


RUINS AT THE SPOT NOW.





at a Depth of About 200 Feet.

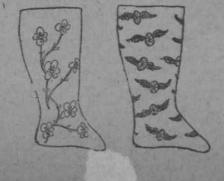


### The Cap of The Sphinx.

Has Now Found This

END OF A VERY NOVEL EXPERIMENT. BURIED UNDER EGYPT'S SANDS. THAT WAS OVER 100 YEARS AGO.

This hole had been filled up with the



### This Man Saw Washington.

Tremendous Pressure of Water Lost for Centuries, an American Alex. Freeman, the Colored Centenarian, Heard Him Speak in New York.

Crushed out of shape, as if by some giant power, there lies in a junkyard of Pittsburg what remains of the most and bitions attempt ever made to construct a diving bell, which would defy the pressure of water at great depths. This was the invention of Hubert Schon, a brass moulder, of Pittsburg, who had given long study to the power and rosistance of metals.

He knew that no diver had ever descended and worked successfully at a greater depth than about 100 feet. He had heard of the diver who went down to work upon the wreck of the Elbe in the English Channel, and who was hurriedly lifted unconscious to the surface from a depth of 170 feet.

Mr. Schon knew about the old diving bell, and he thought that one made according to up-to-date scientine principles would starrie the world by its achieve ments. He therefore constructed a diving bell made of phosphor-bronze, three-discheding of the Sphinx and sephol that there were parts of the Sphinx and eight plate as closely together, the boils being placed as closely together as were boiled together, the belt shed plates were boiled together, the belt shed plate as closely together as were belt and of the desert and had been overlooked the several had been overlooked.

respects. He is a man of great intelligence sand of the desert and had been overlooked although self-educated, and has a command shows scarcely the trace of a wrinkle

> Sphinx. In the course lington? Well, sir, I can tell you suthing the upon a subterranean bout him that no other man in York State forget it. I was seven or eight years old beneath the then. Of course, the facts that Washing-I was too young then to understand what